

School Books...  
Complete Line  
At  
Orme's Drug Store.

# The Crittenden Press.

School Supplies...  
The Nicest Line  
At  
Orme's Drug Store.

VOLUME 21.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

NO. 29

## BOTH SIDES SUFFER.

First Round Between British and Boers at Ladysmith.

## STRATEGY AND GENERALSHIP SHOWN

Boers Assumed a Feigned Position and Induced the British to Attack Over a Fire Swept Zone—English Casualties Will Reach One Hundred and the Dutch Loss is Heavy.

London, Oct. 31.—Monday's engagement at Ladysmith, which, despite the rather heavy losses, must be regarded rather as an extended reconnaissance or skirmish than a battle, seems to make little change in the actual positions. It is disappointing to the British public as again revealing tactical skill of an unexpectedly high order on the part of the Boers. In addition to the possession of a number of heavy guns, the transport of which causes wonderment here, they have available marvellous command.

Unless commanded by skillful European officers, it is hardly considered probable that Boer farmers would have assumed a feigned position, as they evidently did in front of the right column, with the intention of retreating from it to their real line of defense and inducing the British to attack over a fire-swept zone.

The special dispatches describing the engagement again fail to confirm General White's official account that the Boers were pushed back several miles. When it is considered that the censorship is very severe, the only conclusion that can be arrived at is that the action was extremely inconclusive.

The fighting began with a frontal attack on the main Boer position, which, however, was found evacuated. The enemy, having retired, now made a change of front and developed an attack on Colonel Grinwood's brigade. To meet this the British artillery, which had been shelling the evacuated position, also changed front.

A Cape Town correspondent learns that Colonel Baden-Powell, British commander at Mafeking, has laid a railway in a complete circle around Mafeking and is running armored trains around the town, ready to meet the Boers at any point.

According to a dispatch from Durban it has been ascertained that the Natal Dutch have been actively assisting the Boers by carrying information regarding the British movements. It seems that, although the landings and departures of the troops are effected by night and the greatest secrecy is maintained, yet the enemy somehow gets information despite the severe censorship.

Bombardment of Mafeking. Cape Town, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from Mafeking dated Oct. 23, says:

"A bombardment of the city was commenced by the Boers at 7:40 o'clock this morning from a range of two miles and a half miles, by a battery of three Krupp guns, throwing seven, nine and 12 pound explosive shells.

"At the beginning the marksmanship was erratic, but ultimately, the gunners got the range and sent a number of shells into the town.

"Comparatively little damage was done. A convert, which had been converted into a hospital, was the chief sufferer, three of the shells striking the building. The ammunition used by the Boers was apparently of an inferior quality. There were no casualties."

The British returned only one shot, which being well directed, disabled one of the enemy's guns.

"After three hours the Boers sent an envoy to ask if the town was prepared to surrender. Colonel Baden-Powell replied in the negative, but the shellings of the town was not resumed."

Declared Null and Void.

Cape Town, Oct. 28.—Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, and W. P. Schreiner, the premier, have issued a proclamation declaring null and void the proclamation of the Orange Free State respecting that a portion of Cape Colony is now Free State territory. Milner's proclamation warns all British subjects in the colony of their duty and obligations to the queen.

Burdell's Circular.

Washington, Oct. 30.—A long official statement reviving the legal phases of the political assessment question and holding that the soliciting of campaign funds by letter comes clearly within the remedial provisions of the civil service law was made public by the civil service commission. The commission made the statement because of circulars sent out by W. F. Burdell, as treasurer of the finance committee of the Ohio Republican state executive committee, soliciting contributions from federal employees.

Fire in a Theater.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A fire broke out under the stage, leading to the gallery of the Columbia theater a few minutes previous to the beginning of the first act. Although the house was crowded no one was injured, and a panic, which followed the discovery of the fire, was quelled by the prompt action of the attaches of the house and the police. Flames were quenched.

Fireman Caught.

Kansas City, Oct. 30.—The sheep pens at the stockyards, covering an entire block, were destroyed by fire. 600 head of sheep were burned. Firemen were seriously injured by falling walls, and one of them, Charles Peterson, may die. Loss \$30,000.

## ADVANCE OF YOUNG.

Marching Upon the Philippines Under Great Difficulties.

Manilla, Oct. 30.—General Young, with the infantry, is advancing upon Cabanatuan under difficulties. The country is furrowed with rivers and deep ravines, the bridges over which have been destroyed, the mud is deep, rations are short and the transportation of supplies has been delayed by low water and the poor condition of roads. There are sufficient stores, however, to keep the brigades. The insurgents for a long time have lived off the country, impoverishing it. The American horses are not yet accustomed to the native grass, and a long bullet train has left San Fernando, carrying hay for the cavalry.

The Spaniards report that there are no insurgents at Cabanatuan. The gunboat Leguan de Bay dispersed a force of insurgents who were engaged in constructing trenches beyond Santa Rosa. The boat was fired upon by a party of insurgents bearing a white flag. She is now aground.

Hell in Man's Action.

Manilla, Oct. 31.—Three companies of Colonel Hell's regiment have had two encounters with the insurgents near Cabanatuan, scattering them.

The insurgents left four officers and eight men dead on the field, and the Americans captured three prisoners and several guns. On the American side, one man was killed and two officers and six men were wounded.

Captain French took a reconnoitering party by caissons to Cabanatuan after he had met the enemy, and was reinforced by Major Bishop with two companies.

The insurgents brought up reinforcements, and there was a second fight, during which their leader, Major Salvador, was killed, and many were wounded.

Revolving Plot.

Manilla, Oct. 25.—One of the wealthiest Bisayans, M. Ruperto Santiago, who had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and who posed as a friend of Americans, has been arrested at Manila, while other Bisayans are being watched. The prisoner is charged with being a revolutionist.

A Mysterious Arson.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Eastman, a Presbyterian minister, is president of the local Saving Association.

A warrant charging him with killing Elia Paschall, died 14, while in his home, was issued by Rev. J. D. Morrison, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Desperate Street Fight.

North Salem, Ind., Oct. 30.—A desperate street fight between members of a Tennessee colony recently located here and citizens of North Salem resulted in the instant death of one man, the fatal wounding of another and minor injuries for many others. The dead: William Mackey, a Tennesseean. The wounded: William Ragan, a druggist of North Salem; will die.

Troubles Not Over.

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.—The sentiment among the men of the different orders of Big Four employers is that the granting of the demands of the firemen does not mean that the troubles of the employers are at an end. This is only the case of the four federated organizations, and the firemen would be compelled to go out in a sympathetic strike even after their demands have been granted should the trainmen, conductors and operators fail to reach a settlement.

A Sweeping Decision.

Molines, Ill., Oct. 27.—The supreme court handed down a decision which completely knocks out the present system of assessing and taxing insurance, express, telegraph, telephone, sleeping car and fast freight companies. The law provides that they shall pay certain percentages of gross receipts to the state treasurer. The court holds that corporations must be assessed on the same basis and for the same purpose.

Another Victim.

Manchester, Ky., Oct. 31.—Another man is reported in this county growing out of the Philipot-Gilliland feud. Mark Hall, a reoter living in the hills of Kentucky, was shot and killed by Philipot's men.

Another Victim.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 30.—The railroad combination, which has made this announcement to the trade, was unexpected at this time, as the rumor current several days ago that an amendment was to be made was officially denied. No reason is given for the advance.

Another Victim.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 31.—It is fully apparent that Senator Lindsey will be a candidate for re-election to the Senate. It is known that Lindsey has representatives in the field in several counties and the movements of his managers indicate that he expects his party to hold the balance of power.

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Wine Ordered Sold.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 31.—Receiver E. P. Kemp of the Excelor Coal company was discharged and the court ordered the master commissioner to sell the property at once. This will cause the closing down of the mines and the payment of employment of 60 men.

Struck a Gas Well.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Information has been received here that the Fidelity Oil company of Boone county, while drilling near Reafield, at a depth of 1,385 feet struck a large gas well. The company is composed of capitalists of this city and Corning, O.

Town Quilted.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 30.—The business portion of Wakaruna, a thriving town nine miles west of here, on the Wabash railroad, burned 19 stores being destroyed. Loss about \$50,000.

## Yes. There Are Other Grocerymen.

We are not the only "pebble on the beach," but there is no other that will treat you better, sell you cleaner, fresher goods at lower prices and appreciate your trade more than

Produce Taken at THE BOSTON GROCERY. The High, est Price

## NOTHING BUT NEWS.

ITEMS OF MOMENT TO DENIZENS OF FOUR STATES.

Notable Happenings in the Live Com- munities of Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee Speci- cally Collected for This Column.

London, Ky., Oct. 25.—Several kill- ings are again reported in connection with the trial of Feudists in Clay county, and as a consequence the opening of circuit court has been delayed.

Tom Whitmore and Dan Parker were ambushed Monday on Horse creek en route to court. The former was killed and the latter injured. Bob Travis was killed at Hamlet. A report states that a Pallott, en route to Manchester court, was ambushed and was killed at Pigion Roost. Tuesday, Trouble is reported on Sexton's creek between the White and Baker factions.

Circuit Judge Eversole, fearing as-

sassination, did not go to Manchester, and the opening of court was delayed.

Griffins and Phillips are present in

large numbers, heavily armed. Man- chester is crowded, and the situation looks grave.

Strikes in Man's Action.

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# SENATOR WILLIAM GOEBEL,

## The Democrat Nominee for Governor

Will address the people at Marion, Saturday, Nov. 4th. The Speaking will be in Jarvis' Big Stemmer, and it will be arranged to seat several thousand people. Senator Goebel will arrive from Elkhorn, where he speaks Friday, on the 7 a. m. train.

### The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR . . . ONE DOLLAR

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. NICKEL

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the General Assembly. The Democrat candidate is . . .

the Democrat

ember 1899.

It's follow Bryon or  
parties and book true

There are just two parties and no  
more in this fight. It's a choice be-  
tween those two, whether you will do  
it or not.

It's all right to tax ourselves to sup-  
port the public school, but it's a queer  
piece of business to permit the Ameri-  
can book trust to also levy a tax over  
and above their value for the books  
the children use.

The county buys about \$100 worth  
of school books every year for chil-  
dren whose parents are not able to  
buy them. Practically the same  
books can be bought in Indiana and  
Tennessee for \$50. Why not save \$50  
of the tax payers money and use it to  
pay the county's debt.

Governor McMillan, of Tennessee,  
has three appointments in Kentucky  
to speak for the Democratic ticket.  
Mr. Bryan and the National Committee,  
and every other leading Democrat  
in the country are appealing to the  
Democrats of Kentucky to stand by  
their colors. Will you follow those  
who have been and are fighting the  
battles of the people, or will you follow  
John Young Brown in his devoca-  
tion to the L. and N. railroad?

John Young Brown may be for the  
income tax, but the big concern that  
put him out for governor is against it;  
he may be for cheaper school  
books, but the big trust that is fight-  
ing the Ohio bill, is heckling him for  
governor. No matter how many good  
people may be supporting him, the  
fact that these concerns are backing  
him shows that the enemies of reform  
expect to be benefited by his car-  
dinary.

The L. and N. cares not who  
is governor, who he is the  
Democrat or a '2 p  
permits that he  
share of taxation.

It pleases for in . . .  
standing it gets it po  
business from the people  
man in the state would . . .  
announce his politics and the voice  
for his interests, Goebel's majority  
would be about half a million, and  
there wouldn't be a cross-mark under  
Brown's picture on a ballot in the  
entire state.

Every man has a voice in the man-  
agement of State affairs, and that  
voice is carried to the officials on the  
ballot. That's his only time to speak.  
Voting is not a frivolous thing, and  
none of us get to put in a word about  
the management of affairs so frequently  
that we can afford to throw our  
votes away on a man who knows he  
can not win, who does not expect to  
win.

Mr. Goebel and his party stand  
pledged, if they win, to save the peo-  
ple of the state from \$300,000 to  
500,000 annually on school books.  
They are agreed upon the plan; it has  
already been discussed, every detail  
of the measure is understood. It is  
patterned after the bill that has stood  
the test in Indiana ten years. Ten-  
nessee and other states have adopted  
the measure, they find it a success  
and the people of all these states are  
buying books from 25 to 50 per cent  
cheaper than are the people of Ken-  
tucky. Can you afford to vote against  
this measure because a convention did  
not suit you?

### TRUSTS.

"Six months ago we sold that wa-  
gon for \$7.50 cents less than we can  
afford to sell it now. Six months ago,  
we sold wire for \$2.00 per cwt., that  
we must sell now for \$4.20."

The above are the words of a local  
leader in the articles named. And  
the great advance in prices is not con-  
fined to these articles alone, but the  
price of everything the farmer has to  
buy has been advanced. It's a con-  
dition and not a theory that confronts  
the agriculture classes and working  
people in general. Why his ad-  
vance? Is it because of an increased  
demand for these goods? Is it because  
the facilities for manufacturing have  
increased? No. The most prim-

l knows these reasons can  
not be true. It is because the  
west money in the manu-  
facturing of a man for governor or the  
legislature. Choose you this day whom  
you will serve.

We do not believe there is a man,  
no matter what his politics is, in this  
county, who does not like Senator  
Goebel's position on the separate  
coach law better than General Tay-  
lor's. It is the best solution of the  
question yet offered, and it will be a  
wise thing to elect a man govern-  
or who has the ability, the nerve and the  
disposition to put into execution his  
views. The white voter, no matter  
what his candidate says, does not  
want the separate coach law abolished,  
and this is what Gen. Taylor will  
seek to do, if he is a conscientious  
man. How can a man sit in the gov-  
ernatorial chair of a great and proud  
state like Kentucky, and remain  
silent when there is a law that  
the books that he believes is "unco-  
nstitutional and unnecessary" and when  
he thinks wrong, without throwing  
the weight of his personal and offici-  
al influence for its abolishment?

Lined up for Goebel are the plain  
people everywhere, William Jennings  
Bryan, the National Democratic Com-  
mittee, bimetallists of all parties, such  
Populists as Thomas, Petit, Peyton  
and Orr.

These are the two forces, you must  
be with one or the other. There is  
no use of crying for something just to  
your taste in every particular, and  
throwing away your vote because you  
can not get it. In this life a sensible  
people take the best things obtainable,  
and hope for perfection hereafter.  
There are but two horns to the pre-  
sent dilemma, follow Bryan and all  
that he stands for, or follow the other

checked in its onward march of destruc-  
tion at all, it must be done by law-  
making powers, if he will exercise his  
privilege in the right direction,  
notwithstanding Mr. Hanna in a  
speech at Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18,  
used these words:

"These combinations known  
as trusts are not a political question at  
all. They are simply and purely a  
business question."

The trust question is a political one  
and it remains with the voter to agree  
or disagree with Mr. Hanna, and the  
place to register a protest or file an  
agreement with the great trust pro-  
moter at the polls next Tuesday.  
Enough has been said in this cam-  
paign to enable the voter to discern  
the friend of the trust from its foe.

Which will you choose? This is  
a deeper question than the mere selec-  
tion of a man for governor or the leg-  
islature. Choose you this day whom  
you will serve.

We do not believe there is a man,  
no matter what his politics is, in this  
county, who does not like Senator  
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people take the best things obtainable,  
and hope for perfection hereafter.  
There are but two horns to the pre-  
sent dilemma, follow Bryan and all  
that he stands for, or follow the other

side.

We are in possession of a most  
"confidential" letter. Monday there  
was a man in town, a traveling man,  
traveling for the purpose of "confi-  
dentially" distributing these letters,  
and probably traveling at the expense  
of the L. & N., or book trust, or  
Mr. Hanna. The letter purports to  
be from a brewer association and in  
the most confidential terms calls upon  
the brewers to vote for Mr. Goebel.  
The plan of the paid missionaries is  
to go into a community and get this  
bogus letter into the hands of not the  
brewers, because there are none in  
this section, but of the temperance  
people, and then the information in  
the bogus letter is expected to alarm  
the temperance man into voting for  
Brown or Taylor. The letters are  
handed out on "the dead quiet." Mr.  
Goebel has met every open attack  
made upon him and has driven his  
enemies to the wall, now they adopt  
such mean, despicable schemes as  
these, and hope to play upon the  
cupidity of honest temperance men,  
and doubtless there are folks in this  
community now in the most "confi-  
dential" way passing these letters  
around, and as a rule the men who  
handle them are not temperance men,  
but the dear "honest fellows" presume  
that the temperance men are so  
hognighted that they can not see through  
this disgraceful and shameful method  
of attacking the soberest and most  
temperate man his party has nominated  
for president.

In his speech at Owensboro, Mr. C.  
J. Bronston, the political acrobat,  
who was in turn for Goebel and Har-  
din, first one then the other, in the  
convention, and who has been sum-  
mering around first for Goebel  
and then for Brown since the conven-  
tion, made a speech at Owensboro  
last week, in which he said the state  
election commissioners appointed two  
"shrewd" Democrats and one "astute"  
Republican as county commissioners.  
We do not know whether Mr. W. B.  
Yandell the Republican commissar for  
this county, will agree with this  
plan, this is the party that is for them.  
Hence in 1896 and since then these men who  
are amassing fabulous fortunes by  
virtue of laws that enable them to get  
and undue advantage of the toilers—  
the creators of wealth—have not hes-  
itated to change their policies. Until  
the people wake up to this fact, and  
for their interest also, the great  
"money changers," the combines and  
the trusts will grow, and millions in  
the case, while the masses rise no  
higher.

The Democrats of Dycusburg have  
been making it warm for T. J. Yate-  
for stating in his letter in the Press  
last week that half of the Democrats  
of that precinct were for Brown. The  
claim of Yates is like the claim of the  
betrayers everywhere. They reckon with  
out their hosts and with such absurd  
claims hope to frighten Democrats.  
But that trick does not work. Old  
Dycusburg Democrats are in line now  
and will be November 7th.

The remedy lies in the ballot. This  
is the palladium of the poor; the  
fortification from which the rank and  
file may fire with effect. A division  
of the party and the trust or the over-  
brow of the party. If the trust is

The Press has no word of abuse  
for the Democrat who thinks that he  
can serve his interests better by vot-  
ing for Brown than for Senator Goebel.  
But come, let us reason together.  
What would you think of a soldier  
who when firing time came would  
wait his ammunition on a non-com-  
batant—a man not in the fight. The  
ammunition thus used would be a loss  
to his own army and again to the  
enemy in that so much force that was  
intended for him was uselessly ex-  
pended. Brown is not in this fight,  
he is simply a decoy to draw some of  
the Democratic force from the army  
that stands lined up against the

enemy. We look upon the Island as  
a patch upon the face of the Carri-  
bean Sea; we think of it as divided  
into little garden spots with but  
connected with them. Porto Rico is  
nothing of the kind, it has hundreds  
of thousands of buts it is true, but  
its lands largely consist of big es-  
tates. Fully one half of the Island  
is made up of large tracts; it has sugar  
plantations of thousands of acres  
and coffee estates which produce  
thousands of dollars a year, and  
there are regions in which you may  
ride for miles and not be out of sight  
of tobacco.

We have lined up against Goebel  
on State issues, the Louisville and  
 railroad, the richest and most power-  
ful corporations in the State. Cor-  
porations are soulless organizations,  
the object of which is to fill the po-  
ckets of the stock-holders with money,  
and they seek to avoid their share of  
taxations, leaving the laboring man  
and other interest to bear it all.

We have lined up against Mr.  
Goebel the great American Book  
Trust—another soulless organization.  
Every trust in the country is against  
Goebel because as a representative of  
his party he is the representative of  
the anti-trust sentiment.

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people everywhere, William Jennings  
Bryan, the National Democratic Com-  
mittee, bimetallists of all parties, such  
Populists as Thomas, Petit, Peyton  
and Orr.

These are the two forces, you must  
be with one or the other. There is  
no use of crying for something just to  
your taste in every particular, and  
throwing away your vote because you  
can not get it. In this life a sensible  
people take the best things obtainable,  
and hope for perfection hereafter.  
There are but two horns to the pre-  
sent dilemma, follow Bryan and all  
that he stands for, or follow the other

side.

We are in possession of a most  
"confidential" letter. Monday there  
was a man in town, a traveling man,  
traveling for the purpose of "confi-  
dentially" distributing these letters,  
and probably traveling at the expense  
of the L. & N., or book trust, or  
Mr. Hanna. The letter purports to  
be from a brewer association and in  
the most confidential terms calls upon  
the brewers to vote for Mr. Goebel.  
The plan of the paid missionaries is  
to go into a community and get this  
bogus letter into the hands of not the  
brewers, because there are none in  
this section, but of the temperance  
people, and then the information in  
the bogus letter is expected to alarm  
the temperance man into voting for  
Brown or Taylor. The letters are  
handed out on "the dead quiet." Mr.  
Goebel has met every open attack  
made upon him and has driven his  
enemies to the wall, now they adopt  
such mean, despicable schemes as  
these, and hope to play upon the  
cupidity of honest temperance men,  
and doubtless there are folks in this  
community now in the most "confi-  
dential" way passing these letters  
around, and as a rule the men who  
handle them are not temperance men,  
but the dear "honest fellows" presume  
that the temperance men are so  
hognighted that they can not see through  
this disgraceful and shameful method  
of attacking the soberest and most  
temperate man his party has nominated  
for president.

In his speech at Owensboro, Mr. C.  
J. Bronston, the political acrobat,  
who was in turn for Goebel and Har-  
din, first one then the other, in the  
convention, and who has been sum-  
mering around first for Goebel  
and then for Brown since the conven-  
tion, made a speech at Owensboro  
last week, in which he said the state  
election commissioners appointed two  
"shrewd" Democrats and one "astute"  
Republican as county commissioners.  
We do not know whether Mr. W. B.  
Yandell the Republican commissar for  
this county, will agree with this  
plan, this is the party that is for them.  
Hence in 1896 and since then these men who  
are amassing fabulous fortunes by  
virtue of laws that enable them to get  
and undue advantage of the toilers—  
the creators of wealth—have not hes-  
itated to change their policies. Until  
the people wake up to this fact, and  
for their interest also, the great  
"money changers," the combines and  
the trusts will grow, and millions in  
the case, while the masses rise no  
higher.

The Democrats of Dycusburg have  
been making it warm for T. J. Yate-  
for stating in his letter in the Press  
last week that half of the Democrats  
of that precinct were for Brown. The  
claim of Yates is like the claim of the  
betrayers everywhere. They reckon with  
out their hosts and with such absurd  
claims hope to frighten Democrats.  
But that trick does not work. Old  
Dycusburg Democrats are in line now  
and will be November 7th.

The remedy lies in the ballot. This

### PORTO RICAN FARMS.

A Crittenden Boy Writes of Sugar  
Plantations, Tobacco and Ponies.

### GOOD ROADS.

The Subject to Be Kept Before the  
People this Winter.

The Commercial Club is taking  
steps to arouse the interest of the

farmers of the State to the improvement  
of the roads, and the club is  
lending valuable assistance to the  
Hon. Lucas Moore, Commissioner  
of Agriculture, who will soon begin  
holding institutes in several sections  
of the State. The meeting of the  
farmers of the State to the improvement  
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# The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Brown on staff.—Ed O. ...  
R. L. Flanary, of Ford Ferry, was in town Tuesday.

Just received a supply of nice dried apples.—J. D. Boz.

A large line of fresh canned goods just in from the market, at J. D. Boz's.

Mr. A. D. ... in town for his annual medical business.

Born to the wife of John E. ...  
Oct. 16 a fine girl.

James Henry's house on Belvoir is nearing completion.

Born to the wife of John Beard on the 25, a fine boy baby.

R. V. ... died Saturday morning.

Miss Maude Hughes is visiting friends in Paducah.

Dr. R. J. Morris spent Sunday with relatives in Morganfield.

Ed Smart, near Crittenden Spring, is very low with typhoid fever.

Mr. Will Browning is clerking for Pierce, Yandell, Gugenhein Co.

Mr. C. E. Nunn, of Belle Mine, spent a few days in town this week.

Miss Dora Clement visited relatives in the Shady Grove neighborhood last week.

Marion Clark has accepted a position in Cochran & Baker's hardware store.

Mr. A. Wilborn, an enterprising merchant of Blackford, spent Sunday in Marion.

Mesdames A. D. McFee and J. E. Dean visited friends in Caldwell county last week.

Deputy United States Marshal, Walter Blackburn came in from Louisville yesterday.

Dr. J. O. Dixon and Mr. J. H. Morse went to St. Louis Monday to buy their stock of drugs.

J. D. Boz, the grocer, wants all your eggs and butter. He pays the highest market price.

Miss Mandana Pattlewhite, five miles north of town, is quite sick. She is threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Hugh Givens moved from Iron Hill to Marion Monday. He has purchased on West Wilson Avenue.

Mr. A. F. Griffith is the happy father of a ten pound baby boy, which arrived at his home on the 26.

Our old friend Tom Rankin, of Fords Ferry, is rejoicing at the advent of a brand new boy at his house.

Mr. J. P. Reed has commenced the erection of a residence on Depot street, adjoining Mr. G. E. Boston.

Mr. P. H. Woods' handsome two story residence on North Main street will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Miss Aelyza Johnson left Saturday for Weatherford, Texas, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Miss Sallie Montgomery, of Providence, and Mrs. Millie Carter, of Fulton, are guests of J. B. Kevin's family.

Mr. Wiley Dollar, one of the oldest and best known men in his section, is dangerously ill at his home near Fredonia.

Mr. Gus Higginbotham, I. C. station agent at Gracey was in Marion Sunday shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Miss Carrie Moore, daughter of Judge J. A. Moore, who has been very ill for some time with typhoid fever, is improving.

Have you seen those pretty clocks at J. D. Boz's. He gives them away to his customers. Call at his grocery store and see them.

Rev. J. G. Haynes and wife returned to their home in Atlanta, Ill., last week, after spending ten days with relatives and acquaintances in this country.

Messrs. Stone, Cannon and Crowell, managers of the opera house, have made arrangements to receive the election returns at the opera house on the night of Nov. 7. Admission 25c.

Mr. J. E. Danley has sold his stock of groceries to H. Koltinsky. He will leave in a short time for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make his home.

Mr. Sam H. Walker left Sunday for Houston, Tex., where he will spend the winter. He has been ill for some time and finds it necessary to avoid our cold winter.

Three persons united with the Christian church Tuesday, Messrs. Tom Wilbur, Hayden Threlkeld and John Watson. The ordinance of baptism was administered at the service Tuesday evening.

L. W. Cruse and James Henry have gained considerable reputation lately as possum hunters. They know just where to go to find their game and consequently are faring sumptuously these autumn days.

Mr. A. C. Moore returned today from a trip through Georgia, Alabama and McCracken counties.

Monday a jury was empaneled to inquire and to pass upon the state of mind of Mr. B. P. Tucker. The case was dismissed with a trial.

The many friends of Mr. R. W. Wilson will be glad to learn that he is recovering, and expects to be able to leave his room in a few days.

Rev. John Brown is holding a revival meeting at Freedmen church two miles from town, this week. Considerable interest and a number of conversions are reported.

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## DAMAGE SUITS

Grow Out of the Arrest and Trial of Young Masoncup.

WADDELL SUED FOR \$6,000 DAMAGES.

W. T. Masoncup, the young teacher who was before Equipe Harping charged with unmercifully chastising a pupil—son of T. L. Waddell—and who was upon the last trial acquitted of the charge has filed two suits against T. L. Waddell for damages. The petition alleges that while the plaintiff was in charge of the school and in the discharge of his duty, Waddell, without cause or authority of law, became enraged and went to the plaintiff's room, and being armed with a deadly weapon, did curse and abuse said Masoncup, threatening to do him bodily harm, and through fear that Waddell would take his life if he continued with the school, he gave it up, and by reason of the wrongs growing out of the matter, the plaintiff prays for damages in the sum of \$6,000.

The other suit is for damage because of the alleged wrongful arrest of Masoncup, and \$1000 is asked for.

## JURY LISTS.

The Men Summoned to Serve on the Juries at the November Term of Court.

### GRAND JURY.

Robt. M. Franks, J. D. Elder, J. B. Easley, Chas W. Allen, I. A. Hudspeth, Elias Jacobs, Bob Flanary, Jas. Clement, Joseph S. Suider, G. C. Hughes, Ira D. Nunn, Jas. Carter, W. D. Brantley, W. H. Bigham, A. L. Cruse, J. W. Brasher, Hugh McConnell, Kelly Orr, R. I. Nunn, Frato Hill, R. M. Minner, W. S. Hale, Ollie Hunt, Wm. Barnett, R. E. Dullins, M. A. Wilson, J. B. Carter, P. H. Deboe, Iley Stations, Wm. A. Woodall, W. J. McConnell, R. McConnell,

### PETIT JURY.

Hugh McConnell, Walker, R. I. Nunn, Frato Hill, R. M. Minner, W. S. Hale, Ollie Hunt, Wm. Barnett, R. E. Dullins, M. A. Wilson, R. E. Wilson, L. B. Phillips, W. F. Wofford, Simon S. Jones, Wm. S. Stembidge, W. J. McConnell,

## SPEAKING.

Grayott, James and James and "Uncle Jeff" at the Opera House.

## COLLECTOR FRANKS HAS A CROWD.

Hona. Jno. L. Grayott and O. M. James addressed a big crowd at Dyusburg Thursday afternoon. They were given a rousing reception by the loyal Democrats of that section and everything indicates that old Dyusburg will poll mighty close to her Tuesday after a few days illness.

It has been reported that there were several cases of small pox here. There is a breaking out that the doctors have not named, but they say it is not small pox. There has not been any death from the disease, although it has been here for three months, and is getting worse as the cold weather approaches.

There are several cases of yellow jaundice in town.

Henry Duncan, a farmer living near town was buried here last week.

He leaves a wife and two children.

S. H. Cassidy went to Kuttawa Sunday.

Frank Dyus and wife were visiting in the country Sunday.

## LEVIES.

Born to the wife of Ace Davidson, on the 27th, a 12 pound girl.

Notwithstanding the rain and mud Saturday several attended the speaking of Hon. E. T. Franks at Marion.

B. F. Davidson, of Harraburg, Ill., was in this vicinity last week on business.

Uncle Jimmie Threlkeld has moved to his new house in town, and T. J. Davidson moved into the house formerly occupied by Uncle Jimmie.

I. L. Price and family are visiting in Livingston county this week.

D. W. Carter has moved to his farm.

S. Franklin has a very sick little girl.

F. M. Beard has opened a spar mine on his farm. He expects to soon put in a full force of hands.

Mrs. Anne Hill is getting along nicely with her school at Union.

O. O. Yenkey has moved to the Watson farm near Frances for the ensuing year.

L. H. Nelson has the contract to haul spar from the Yandell mines to Anoona.

Prayer meeting is progressing at Union church. All seem to be deeply interested in the great work of saving souls.

E. Beard has returned from the r. v. r., where he has been for several weeks.

Anthony Davidson, is in Huron, one this week.

A few ladies felt hats left. Rough Riders at \$1.00 each; price elsewhere \$1.75.

We have a nice line of ladies' caps in stock.

We have ladies' fleece lined vests with sleeves, at \$1.50 each, call for them, they are bargains.

Gen. should see our new line of scarfs and mufflers.

We have the latest fad in ladies' hats. The New Century.

We have the cheapest and best line of gents' underclothes within 50 miles of this place.

W. H. Bigham will build a new house this fall.

It is rumored that we are going to have tobacco buyers next month.

Some of the buyers say they are going to even once mention the name

## DEATH'S ROLL.

Two Old Land Marks Pass Away.

Miss Jennie Clark's Death.

Mr. Thomas N. Lamb one of the old landmarks of Crittenden was buried at this place Thursday. He died Wednesday at Golconda, Ill., where he had been living for some months. Two weeks previous he was taken sick and died of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Lamb was born in this county sixty-eight years ago, and was a son of Mr. David Lamb. He was engaged in blacksmithing a number of years at Weston; later he kept the wharf-boat at that place for several years and then went to Savannah, Tenn., where he was engaged in the same business for a number of years, and about a year ago he went to Golconda, to reside with his son, Randolph.

"Uncle Tommy," as he was familiarly known, was an honest, upright Christian man, industrious, steady and pleasant, he was a rare type of pure manhood, and all who knew him admired and many learned to love the genial, honest, glowing old gentleman, whose devotion to the right and unwavering integrity was universally acknowledged.

Mr. Lamb was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and for years had been a valued member of the Cumbyland Presbyterian church.

His funeral was largely attended, and the services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Miley.

Miss Jennie Clark, daughter of Dr. J. R. Clark, died at her home in this city Saturday, after months of illness with consumption. The burial took place in the new cemetery Saturday afternoon, and the services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Miley. He delivered a brief but touching discourse.

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## TRIBUTE TO GOEBEL

Prominent Divine Strongly Endorses the Democratic Candidate.

### NOMINEE A MAN TO TRUST.

Not Since Jackson's Day Has Such a Leader Stand on the Plain Line of Battle For the People's Cause.

Rev. W. T. Tibbs of Mount Sterling, one of the ablest and best men in Kentucky, having been invited to introduce Mr. Goebel at his speaking appointment at Mount Sterling, and being unable to be there, wrote this strong endorsement of the Democratic nominee for governor from Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va.:

"John Young Brown was one of our best governors. During his public career, from his first speech to the recent day of vacillating weakness when he slipped and fell, I followed him with interest and admiration, as is my custom. I sought all information bearing on his life and character and made measurement of the real man, I know him.

"I know William Goebel. With the assurance of knowledge I affirm that the life of William Goebel from childhood to this stormy hour of battle has always moved on a more elevated plane and has developed a far nobler character. He is a man to trust. When the truth has shamed to silence the weary blader, the slanderer and the calumniator, this heroic man will not only be trusted, but loved as well. Not since the days of Andrew Jackson has such a Democratic leader stood on the fiery front of battle to wake all the fury of his foes and to evoke the deathless devotion of his friends.

"Since the Louisville convention I have met two typical advocates. The first to accost me was a stranger of intellectual force and insinuating manners. He gently unfolded before me an appalling picture of the pitude of Goebel, and a fascinating story of tics of all the men in state who were against the ticket for the purpose of Republican candidates in power. I ascertained that all the good men against Goebel. A happy cold enabled me to learn that he was the payroll of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company. He took me for a Mount Sterling attorney of Inscrupulous virtue. Silence suddenly settled upon him. After reflection he came to assure me the L. & N. Railroad was not using as much money in this campaign or taking as active a part as some people supposed.

"My second interview was a distinguished minister of the gospel, for a generation a conspicuous figure in religious enterprise in Kentucky known and loved by thousands, even beyond the borders of the state. To his anxious inquiry I replied that it was claimed that all the good men in Montgomery county—white and black—were against the Democratic ticket, but there were enough slingers in Montgomery county to make some noise for Goebel, Blackburn and Democracy; that not being myself invested with the crystalline virtue and elevated plety that characterizes the opposition, I was not a bit too good to vote the Democratic ticket, and that probably many of the saints would fall from grace and enter the ranks of us sinners.

"The grand old minister then informed me he had taken little interest in politics for many years, but he had been aroused by the false and cruel attacks upon Mr. Goebel to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in his thorough and ardent adhesion to the Democratic cause. He declared that no public man had yet bolted whose private life or public record would compare favorably with Mr. Goebel's; that in his part of the state the character of the opposition to Mr. Goebel had fired the indignation of the people; that more than the usual Democratic majority was assured for the ticket; that Goebel's victory would be signal and glorious—which he was fully worthy.

"And so may it be!

"In the language of that eloquent old Confederate whose worthy feet are safe in the pathway that leads from Woodford to Washington:

"He that dares is a dastard, and he that doubts is damned."

W. T. Tibbs."

#### Freight Discrimination.

The L. & N. railroad hauls coal from Altamont, through Flanagan, to Winchester for 99 cents a ton, while it charges Lewisburg \$1.30 for the coal he hauls to him from Altamont.

The L. & N. road charges Clay City \$1.30 a ton for coal hauled from Beattyville, while it brings the same coal to Winchester for 99 cents a ton and takes it to Lexington for 85 cents.

The L. & N. gets \$1 a ton for coal brought from Jellico to Winchester; charges \$1.75 a ton for taking the same coal to Renick Station; lets Paris off with \$1, and then turns back and lands the same coal in Lexington for \$1.

One of the purposes of the McChord railroad bill is to prevent such discriminations, yet every Republican legislature voted against this bill, and the Republican governor vetoed it.

## Remember



### HORSE BREEDING.

The Importance of Breeding for Quality Rather Than Size.

Just as the various breeds of domestic animals have been improved since the establishment of the agricultural and other associations which exist for this purpose, it is extremely improbable that we have reached equality of excellence in any particular species.

The most important point in breeding is to select the best animals. It is next to breed upon the present time, to go for quality rather than for size.

Quality is not a thing easy to be defined, but it is as obvious to the initiated as size is to the general eye. It also includes the size, (not necessarily getting it, for all kinds of stock are bigger now than they used to be) but we should aim to get it gradually, not all at once. This is true of other things, in ship building for instance.

The Great Western, a costly and Atlantic steamer, and for the reason that she was an anachronism.

Gradually we have worked up to vessels of her size (the Oceanic launched the other day, is somewhat larger) but they have not been failures, because they are well built, and need not be.

Rose Comb Blacks, sometimes called Black Africans, are one of the oldest and still most popular bantams. These like the Seabrights, originated in England, and are the most popular breed of fowls in that country.

They are one of the most beautiful of our fancy varieties of poultry and highly rated as egg producers, especially in view of the small outlay of feed; most of them being almost resistant layers of good-sized eggs.

### TALK ABOUT BANTAMS.

A Short History of the Origin of Two of the Most Popular Strains.

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